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Love and Authorship.

A SKETCH FROM ENGLISH LIFE.

"Will you remember me?"

"Yes!"

"Will you keep your hand for me for a year?"

"Yes!"

"Will you answer me when I write to you?"

"Yes!"

"One request more—should I succeed, will you marry me in spite of your uncle?"

"Yes!" There was no pause—reply followed question, as if it were a dialogue which they had got by heart—and by heart *indeed* they had got it—but I leave you to guess the book they had conned it from.

'Twre in a green lane, on a summer's evening, about nine o'clock, when the west, like a gate of gold, had shut upon the retiring sun, that Rosalie and her lover, arm-in-arm, walked up and down; and much of what they said never came to the ear, though their souls caught up every word of it.

Rosalie was upwards of five years the junior of her lover. She had known him since she was a little girl in her twelfth year. He was almost eighteen then, and when she thought far more about a doll than a husband, he would set her upon his knee and call her his little wife. One, two, three years passed on, and still, whenever he came from college, and as usual went to pay his first visit at her father's, before he had been five minutes in the parlor, the door was flung open, and in bounded Rosalie, and claimed her accustomed seat. The fact was, till she was fifteen she was a child of a very slow growth, and looked the girl when many a companion of hers of the same age began to appear the woman.

When another vacation, however, came round, and Theodore paid his customary call, and was expecting his little wife, as usual, the door opened slowly, and a tall young lady entered, and curtseying, colored and walked to a seat next the lady of the house. The visitor stood up and bowed, and sat down again, without knowing who it was.

"Don't you know Rosalie?" exclaimed her father.

"Rosalie!" replied Theodore, in an accent of surprise; and approached his little wife of old, who rose and half gave him her hand, and curtseying, colored again, and sat down without hardly interchanging a word with him. No wonder—she was four inches taller than when he had last seen her; and her bulk had expanded correspondingly, while her features, that half a year before gave one the idea of a sylph that would bound after a butterfly, had now mellowed in their expression, into the sentiment, the softness, and the reserve of the woman.

Theodore felt absolutely disappointed. Five minutes before, he was all volubility. No sooner was one question answered than he proposed another—and he had so many capital stories for Rosalie when she came down—and yet, when Rosalie did come down, he sat as though he had not a word to say for himself. In short, everything and everybody in the house seemed to have changed along with its young mistress; he felt no longer at home in it, as he was wont; and in less that a quarter of an hour he made his bow and departed.

Now this was exceedingly strange; for Rosalie, from a pretty little girl, had turned into a lovely young woman. If a heart looked out of her eyes before, a soul looked out of them now; her arm, which formerly the sun had been allowed to salute when he liked, and which used to bear the traces of many a kiss that he had given it, now shone white through a sleeve of muslin, like snow behind a veil of haze; her bosom had enlarged its wavy curve, and leaving her waist little more than the span it was, sat proudly heaving above it; and the rest of her form which, only six months ago, looked trim and airy in her short and close-fitting frock, now lengthening and throwing out its flowing line, stood stately in the folds of a long and ample drapery. Yet could not all this make up for the want of the little wife that used to come and take her seat upon Theodore's knee.

To be sure there was another way of accounting for the young man's chagrin. He might have been disappointed that Rosalie, when five feet four, should be a little more reserved than she used to be when she was only five feet nothing. Romantic young men, too, are apt to fancy odd things. Theodore was a very romantic young man; and having, perhaps, traced for himself the woman in the child—as one will anticipate, in looking at a peach that is just knit, the hue, and form, and flavor of the consummate fruit—he might have set Rosalie down in his mind as his wife in earnest, when he appeared to call her so only in jest.

Such was the case. Theodore never calculated that Rosalie knew nothing about his dreams—that she had no such visions herself; he never anticipated that the frankness of girlhood would vanish, as soon as the diffidence of young womanhood began its blushing reign; the thought never occurred to him that the day would come when Rosalie would scruple to sit on his knee—ay, even though Rosalie should then begin to think upon him, as for many a year before he had thought upon her. He returned from college the fifth time; he found that the woman which he imagined in a year or two she would become, was surpassed by the woman that she already was; he remarked the withdrawal of confidence, the limitation of familiarity—the penalty which he must inevitably pay for her maturing—and he felt repelled and chilled and utterly disheartened by it.

For a whole week he never returned to the house. Three days of a second week elapsed, and still he kept away. He had been invited, however, to a ball which was to be given there the day following; and much as he was inclined to absent himself, being a little more inclined to go, he went.

Full three hours was he in the room without once setting eyes upon Rosalie. He saw her mother and her father, and talked with them; he saw squire this, and doctor that, and attorney such-a-one, and had fifty things to say to each of them; he had eyes and a tongue for everybody but Rosalie—not a look or a word did he exchange with her; yet he was here and there and everywhere! In short, he was all communicativeness and vivacity, so that every one remarked how bright he had become since his last visit to college!

At last, however, his fine spirits all at once seemed to forsake him, and he withdrew to the library, which was lighted up for the occasion as an anti-room, and taking a volume out of the book-case, threw himself into a chair, and began to turn over the leaves.

"Have you forgotten your little wife?" said a soft voice near him; it was Rosalie's—"if you *have*," she added, as he started from his seat, "she has not forgotten you!"

She wore a carnation in her hair—the hue of the flower was not deeper than that of her cheek, as she stood and extended her hands to Theodore, who, the moment he rose, had held forth both of his.

"Rosalie!"

"Theodore!"—He led her to a sofa, which stood in a recess on the opposite side of the room, and for five minutes not another word did they exchange.

At length she gently withdrew her hand from his—she had suffered him to hold it all that time—"We shall be observed," said she.

"Ah," replied he, "nine months since you did not mind that!"

"You know that I am a woman now," rejoined she, hanging her head; "and—and—will you lead off the next dance with me?" cried she, suddenly changing the subject. "There now; I have asked you!" added she, "which is more than you deserve!"—of course Theodore was not at all happy to accept the challenge of the metamorphosed Rosalie.

One might suppose that the young lady's heart was interested, and that Theodore was a far happier man than he imagined himself to be. The fact was neither more nor less. Little Rosalie was proud of being called Theodore's wife, because she heard everybody else speak in praise of him. Many a marriageable young lady had she heard declare—not minding a child—that Theodore was the finest young man in B——; that she hoped Theodore would be at such or such a house where she was going to dine, or to spend the evening; nay, that she would like to have a sweetheart like Theodore. Then would Rosalie interpose, and with a saucy toss of her head exclaim, that nobody should have Theodore but herself, for she was his little wife. It was thus she learned to admire the face and person of Theodore, who more than once paid for her acquired estimation of them; for sometimes before a whole room-full of company she would march up to him, and scanning him from head to foot, with folded arms, at length declare aloud, that he *was* the handsomest young man in B——. Then Theodore was so kind to her, and thought so much of anything she did, and took such notice of her! Often, at a dance, he would make her his partner for the whole evening; and there was Miss Willoughby, perhaps, or Miss Millar, sitting down; either of whom would have given her eyes to stand up in a reel with him.

But when the summer of her seventeenth year beheld her bursting into womanhood; when her expanding thoughts, from a bounding, fitful, rill-like current, began to run a deep, a broad, and steady stream; when she found that he was almost arrived at the threshold of the world, and reflected that the step which marks a female's first entrance into it is generally taken in the hand of a partner—the thought of who that partner might be, recalled Theodore to her mind—and her heart fluttered as she asked herself the question—should she ever be indeed his wife.

When, this time, he paid his first visit, Rosalie was as much mortified as he was. Her vexation was increased when she saw that he absented himself; she resolved, if possible, to ascertain the cause; and persuaded her mother to give a ball, and especially invite the young gentleman. He came; she watched him; observed that he neither inquired after her nor sought for her; and marked the excellent terms that he was upon with twenty people, about whom she knew him to be perfectly indifferent. Women have a perception of the workings of the heart, far more quick and subtle than we have. She was convinced that all his fine spirits were forced—that he was acting a part. She suspected that while he appeared to be occupied with everybody but her, she was the only one that was running in his thoughts. She saw him withdraw to the library; she followed him, found him sitting down with a book in his hand, perceived, from his manner of turning over the leaves, that he was intent on anything but reading. She was satisfied that he was thinking of nothing but her. The thought that she might one day indeed become his wife, now occurred to her for the thousandth time and a thousand times stronger than ever; a spirit diffused itself through her heart which had never been breathed into it before, and filling it with hope and happiness, and unutterable contentment, irresistibly drew it towards him. She approached him, accosted him, and in a moment was seated with him upon the sofa!

As soon as the dance was done, Theodore said "'Tis almost as warm in the air as in the room; will you be afraid to take a turn with me in the garden?"

"I shall get my shawl in a minute," said Rosalie, "and meet you there;" and the maiden was there almost as soon as he.

They proceeded, arm-in-arm, to the farthest part of the garden; and there they walked up and down without either seeming inclined to speak.

"Rosalie!" at last breathed Theodore, "Rosalie!" breathed he a second time, before the expecting girl could summon courage to say "Well?"

"I cannot go home to-night," resumed he, "without speaking to you." Yet Theodore seemed to be in no hurry to speak; for here he stopped, and continued silent so long, that Rosalie began to doubt whether he would open his lips again.

"Had we not better go in?" said she, "I think I hear them breaking up."

"Not yet."

"They'll miss us?"

"What of that?"

"Nay," resumed the maid, we have remained long enough, and at least allow me to go in."

"Stop but another minute, dear Rosalie," imploringly exclaimed the youth.

"For what?" was the maid's reply.

"Rosalie," without a pause resumed Theodore, "you used to let me call you wife. Are those times passed forever?"

"When we have done with our girlhood we have done with our plays," said she.

"Hear me!" cried Theodore. "The first day I took you upon my knee, and called you my wife, jest as it seemed to be, my heart was never more in earnest. That day I wedded you in my soul; for though you were a child, I saw the future woman in you, rich in the richest attractions of your sex. Nay, do me justice; recall what you yourself have known of me; inquire of others. To whom did I play the suitor from that day? To none but you, although to you I did not seem to play it. Was I not always with you? Recollect that! Did a day pass, when I was at home, without my coming to your father's house? When there were parties there, whom did I sit beside, but you? Whom did I stand behind at the pianoforte, but you? Nay, for a whole night, whom have I danced with, but you? Whatever you might have thought *then*, can you believe *now*, that it was merely a playful child that could so have engrossed me? No, it was the generous, lovely, loving woman, that I saw in the playful child, For five years have I loved you, though I never declared it to you till now. Do you think I am worthy of you? Will you give yourself to me?"

Three or four times Rosalie made an effort to speak; but desisted, as if she knew not what to say, or was unable to say what she wished. At last, "Ask my father's consent!" she exclaimed, and tried to get away; but before she could effect it, she was clasped to the bosom of Theodore, nor released until the interchange of the first pledge of love had been forced from her bashful lips! She did not appear, that night, in the drawing room again.

Theodore's addresses were sanctioned by the parents of the maid. The wedding-day was fixed—it wanted but a fortnight to it—when a malignant fever made its appearance in the town; Rosalie's parents were the first victims. She was left an orphan at eighteen; and her uncle, by her mother's side, who had been nominated her guardian in a will, made several years, having followed his brother-in-law and sister's remains to the grave, took up his residence at B——.

Rosalie's sole consolation now, was such as she received from the society of Theodore; but Theodore soon wanted consolation himself. His father was attacked by the fever and died, leaving his affairs, to the astonishment of every one, in a state of the most inextricable embarrassment; for he had been looked upon as one of the wealthiest inhabitants of B——. This was a double blow to Theodore, but he was not aware of the weight of it till, after the interment of his father, he repaired, for the first time, to resume his visits.

He was stepping up without ceremony to the drawing-room, when the servant begged his pardon for stopping him, telling him at the same time, that he had received instructions from his master to show him into the parlor when he should call.

"Was Miss Wilford there?"

"No."—Theodore was shown into the parlor. Of all savage brutes, the human brute is the most pernicious and revolting, because he unites to the evil properties of the inferior animal the mental faculties of the superior one—and then he is at large. A vicious tempered dog you can muzzle, and render innocuous; but there is no preventing the human dog that bites from fleshing his tooth—he is sure to have it in somebody. And then the infliction is so immeasurably more severe!—the quick of the mind is so much more sensitive than that of the body! Besides, the savage that runs upon four legs is so inferior in performance to him that walks upon two! It is he that knows how to gnaw! I have often thought it a pity and a sin that the man who plays the dog should be protected from dying the death of one. He should hang and the other go free.

"Well, young gentleman!" was the salutation which Theodore received when he entered the parlor; "and pray what brings you here?"

Theodore was struck dumb; and no wonder.

"Your father, I understand, has died a beggar!—Do you think to marry my neice?" If Theodore respired with difficulty before, his breath was utterly taken away at this. He was a young man of spirit, but who can keep up his heart when his ship, all at once, is going down?

The human dog went on. "Young gentleman, I shall be plain with you, for I am a straight-forward man; young women should mate with their matches—you are no match for my neice; so a good morning to you!" How more in place to have wished him a good halter! Saying this, the straight-forward savage walked out of the parlor, leaving the door wide open, that Theodore might have room for egress, and steadily walked up stairs.

It was several minutes before he could recover his self-recollection. When he did so he rang the bell.

"Tell your master I wish to speak to him," said Theodore to the servant who answered it. The servant went up stairs after his master, and returned.

"I am sorry, sir," said he, "to be the bearer of such an errand; but my master desires you instantly to quit the house; and has commanded me to tell you that he has given me orders not to admit you again."

"I must see Miss Wilford!"

"You cannot, sir!" respectfully remarked the servant; "for she is locked in her own room; but you can send a message to her," added he in a whisper, "and I will be the bearer of it. There is not a servant in the house, Mr. Theodore, but is sorry for you to the soul."

This was so much in season, and was so evidently spoken from the heart, that Theodore could not help catching the honest fellow by the hand. Here the drawing-room bell was rung violently.

"I must go, sir," said the servant; "what message to my mistress?"

"Tell her to give me a meeting, and to apprise me of the time and place;" and the next moment the hall-door was shut upon him.

One may easily imagine the state of the young fellow's mind. To be driven with insult and barbarity from the house in which he had been received a thousand times with courtesy and kindness; which he looked upon as his own! Then, what was to be done? Rosalie's uncle, after all, had told him nothing but the truth. His father had died a beggar. Dear as Rosalie was to Theodore, his own pride recoiled at the idea of offering her a hand which was not the master of a shilling. Yet was not Theodore portionless. His education was finished; that term he had completed his collegiate studies. If his father had not left him a fortune, he had provided him with the means of making one himself; at all events, of commanding a competency. He had the credit of being a young man of decided genius too. "I will not offer Rosalie a beggar's hand!" exclaimed Theodore; "I shall ask her to remain true to me for a year; and I'll go up to London, and maintain myself by my pen. It may acquire me fame as well as fortune; and then I may marry Rosalie!"

This was a great deal of work to be done in a year; but if Theodore was not a man of genius, he possessed a mind of that sanguine temperament, which is usually an accompaniment of the richer gift. Before the hour of dinner all his plans were laid, and he was ready to start for London. He waited now for nothing but a message from Rosalie, and as soon as the sweet girl could send it, it came to him. It appointed him to meet her in the green lane after sunset. The sun had scarcely set when he was there; and there, too, was Rosalie. He found that she was Rosalie still. Fate had stripped him of fortune; but she could not persuade Rosalie to refuse him her hand; when, half way down the lane, she heard a light, quick step behind her, and turning, beheld Theodore.

Theodore's wishes, as I before stated, were granted soon as communicated; and now nothing remained but to say good-by—perhaps the hardest thing to two young lovers. Rosalie heard her name called from a short distance, and in a half-suppressed voice; she started, and turned towards the direction whence the pre-concerted warning came; she heard it again; she had stopped till the last moment! She had half withdrawn herself from Theodore's arm; she looked at him; flung her own arm around him, and burst into tears upon his neck! In another minute there was nobody in the lane.

London is a glorious place for a man of talent to make his way in—provided he has extraordinary good luck. Nothing but merit can get on there; nothing is sterling that is not of its coinage. Our provincial towns won't believe that gold is gold unless it has been minted in London. There is no trickery there; no treating, no canvassing, no intrigue, no coalition! There, worth has only to show itself, if it wishes to be killed with kindness! London tells the truth! You may swear to what it says—whatsoever may be proved to the contrary. The cause—the cause is everything in London! Show but your craft, and straight your brethren come crowding around you, and if they find you worthy, why you shall be brought into notice—even though they should tell a lie for it and destroy you. Never trouble yourself about getting on by interest in London! Get on by yourself. Posts are filled there by merit; or if the man suits not the office, why the office is made to adapt itself to the man, and so there is unity after all! What a happy fellow was Theodore, to find himself in such a place as London!

He was certainly happy in one thing; the coach in which he came set him down at a friend's, whose circumstances were narrow, but whose heart was large—a curate of the church of England. Strange that, with all the appurtenances of hospitality at its command, abundance should allow it to be said, that the kindest welcome which adversity usually meets with is that which it receives from adversity? If Theodore found that the house was a cold one to what he had been accustomed, the warmth of the greeting made up for it. "They breakfasted at nine, dined at four, and, if he could sleep upon the sofa, why there was a bed for him." In a day he was settled and at his work.

And upon what did Theodore found his hope of making a fortune and rising to fame in London?—Upon writing a play. At an early period he had discovered, as his friends imagined, a talent for dramatic composition; and having rather sedulously cultivated that branch of literature, he thought he would now try his hand in one bold effort, the success of which should determine him as to his future course in life. The play was written, presented, and accepted; the performers were ready in their parts; the evening of representation came on, and Theodore, seated in the pit beside his friend, at last, with a throbbing heart, beheld the curtain rise. The first and second acts went off smoothly, and with applause.

Two gentlemen were placed immediately in front of Theodore. "What do you think of it?" said the one to the other.

"Rather tame," was the reply.

"Will it succeed?"

"Doubtful."

The third act, however, decided the fate of the play; the interest of the audience became so intense, that at one particular stage of the action, numbers in the second and third rows o the side boxes stood up, and the clapping of hands was universal, intermingled with cries of "bravo!" from every part of the theatre. "'T will do," was now the remark, and Theodore breathed a little more freely than he had done some ten minutes ago. Not to be too tedious, the curtain fell admidst shouts of approbation, unmingled with the slightest demonstration of displeasure, and the author had not twenty friends in the house.

If Theodore did not sleep that night, it was not from inquietude of mind—contentment was his repose. His most sanguine hopes had been surpassed; the fiat of a London audience had stamped him a dramatist; the way to fortune was open and clear, and Rosalie would be his.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

A FEW WORDS ABOUT CREMIEUX.—A beleaguered capital is no longer a capital, just as a captive emperor cannot justly be styled an emperor. For that reason is Tours at present the capital of France, and Cremieux, with utter disregard for the religious creed, her prophet. Heaven and the Prussian Uhlans alone know what the late Jewish New Year's days have recorded in the book of fate concerning the further migration of this son of Israel, what a seal the succeeding Day of Atonement has put upon it, and where the Feast of the Tabernacle will behold him pitching his tent.

On dit he intends retreating towards Limoges; perhaps he may not stop this side of Nimes, his native place, which he had left with prestige in his earlier days, after having served his father, a merchant ruined by Bourbonic persecutions, with love and talent. He not only saved him from all possible perplexities, but actually paid all his debts after a period of hard and sacrificing toil.

The hour of vengeance for the long sufferings (thus endured) arrived at last, with his defense of one of Charles X. ministers before the chamber of peers—an occasion rendered memorable by his celebrated fainting spell. A sarcasm of history is the fact that this child of Israel represents Roman Catholic France as Regent in one of the capitals of French Ultramontanism. For even without its Archbishop, Tours could justly claim to be a stronghold of the "true faith," solely by Mame's celebrated printing establishment, one of the largest in France, which takes especial care of the ultramontane education of the younger generation, and scarcely ever sends a book out in the world without the 'placet" of an archbishop, a bishop, or the director of a theological seminary.

THE Israelites of Rome rejoiced greatly at the arrival of the Italian troops, and expressed their feelings in an address to the king. When, on the 21st of September, General Cadorna entered the city of Rome at the head of his army, through the street Posta Pia, a Roman emigrant, Mr. Abramo Mose Mondolso, lifted up his boy, seven years old, in the uniform of the National Guard. The General pressed his hand, and General Masi kissed the boy.—Among the delegates, to report the result of the Roman plebiscite, the Jewish community was also represented by Mr. S. Matri, one of the directors of the Bank of Rome.—At the meeting of the two united quarters, Sant' Angelo and Campitelli, presided by Count Pianciani, a very recommendable demonstration in favor of the Jews was made. It is known, that the Ghetto is situated partly in both quarters; eight representatives were to be elected, it was moved to elect two Jews and such was unanimously adopted, and amidst applause carried into effect. The Romans prove, by such words and actions, that the true feelings of the people were always favorable to the Jews.

A PROFUSE and many times excessively offensive discharge from the nose, with "stopping up" of the nose at times, impairment of the sense of smell and taste, watering or weak eyes, impaired hearing, irregular appetite, occasional nausea, pressure and pain over the eyes, and at times in the back of the head, occasional chilly sensations, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude and debility are symptoms which are common to Catarrh, yet all of them are not present in every case. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures Catarrh in its worst forms and stages. It is pleasant to use and contains no poisonous or caustic drugs. Sent by mail on receipt of sixty cents. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. A pamphlet sent free. Sold by druggists.

HOLLAND.—Madame Heinsius, a Christian lady who recently died at Haarlem, is stated to have bequeathed a considerable sum, being one-fifth of her fortune, to the Jewish Orphan Home of that town. That the memory of this charitable lady will ever be blessed and revered by the poor orphan children and the Jewish community of Haarlem stands beyond all doubt, the more so, since such impartial acts of charity of our Christian friends reach but rarely the Jewish poor, whereas almost every week instances are recorded in which Jewish charity bequeathes her gifts indiscriminately upon the charitable institutions and the poor of all creeds. For we believe that "repetitio boni exempli mater est verae benevolentiae."

FURS AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES.—The largest fur establishment on this Coast, Messrs. H. Liebes & Co., 129 Montgomery street, which shipped most of their goods always to the European market, are prevented from doing so this year by the Franco-German war. They are obliged, therefore, to sell all their goods here, and offer the same at astonishingly low prices. Everybody should call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

[From the "London Jewish Chronicle."]

PANCHRISTIANISM.

[FIRST ARTICLE.]

[CONTINUED.]

Now the people of such a parish are apt to imagine that the qualities which they admire in their favorite parson were possessed in an eminent degree by their Christ; they regard him not as a teacher and exemplar of mankind, but as a friend and benefactor of those who do not study morals or follow good example and teaching. We are told that in Catholic countries the Virgin is much worshipped by prostitutes, who commonly decorate their chambers with her portrait or image; not because they have the least thought of reforming their lives or imitating her supposed eminent chastity, but because they believe her to be a great friend of sinners, and they are anxious to obtain her powerful intercession in their behalf at the judgement throne of her son. And as these poor Catholics suppose the gentle "Queen of Heaven" to use her good offices in staying the hand and assuaging the just wrath of Jews, so all Christian sinners believe that Jesus in turn intercedes for them to obtain better terms than they could otherwise have hoped to obtain from the more rigorous justice of God. They bow to their Christ, not from admiring his moral example or having any thought of imitating him, but they believe that he is profusely charitable, and hope to be largely benefited by his charity. They believe that, while on earth, he distributed alms liberally to those who needed, and ever stood ready to help the culpable and wretched out of trouble and acquit them from whatever penalty their sins had incurred. They further believe that he was such a friend of sinners that he actually consented to defray all their trespass debts and suffer death punishment in their stead. They worship him, therefore, as their intercessor and saviour, just as they reverence the popular parson who is at great pains to screen their faults and save them from the hands of justice; but this is a very inferior kind of worship; it is a worship of favor which can only be sought after by weak and ignoble minds; it was not the Christ worship of Augustine, Jerome, Bernard, and other true followers of Jesus, but was mainly introduced by the converted persecuter Paul and the penitent thief.

2. *The Christ of Saints.*—Christian saints, since Paul wrote his epistles, have been more or less inclined to imitate him in their worship. They thought it a great point of saintly etiquette to appear humble and unassuming; to take the lowest possible seat, and place themselves on the same footing as sinners; they have professed to expect nothing from their own righteousness, but everything from the merits and the intercession of their Saviour. But the original saint tribe were generally men of a much more sturdy and independent character than of modern times. They walked bravely behind the master; they consistently followed him as disciples; they trod in his footsteps wheresoever he went, but no one thought of clinging to his garments. While the sinner worshipped Jesus for the favor and assistance which he expected to receive from him, and not from any admiration of his doctrine or sympathy with his mode of life, the saint heartily shared his ascetic spirit, regarded him as an admirable exemplar and teacher, and endeavored by all possible means to act up to his precepts. That which the Christ of the Gospels commanded, his true disciple was willing to obey; the same humble condition which the master had chosen, the disciple was ready to adopt also; whatever hardships and sufferings he had gone through to get to his kingdom, his followers was prepared to endure likewise. "No man," says Thomas Kempis, "is fit to attain heavenly things unless he submit to suffer for Christ. Nothing is more grateful unto God, nothing more wholesome to thee, than to suffer willingly for Christ. And if it were for thy choice, thou shouldst rather wish to suffer adversities for Christ than to enjoy many comforts; because hereby thou shouldst be more like Christ and more comfortable to all the saints. For our proficiency consisteth not in many sweetnesses and comforts, but rather in suffering afflictions. If anything had been more profitable to the salvation of man than suffering, Christ surely would have shown it by word and example. But he plainly exhorteth all that follow him to the bearing of the cross, and saith: 'If any man come after me, let him renounce himself and take up his cross and follow me.' So that when we have read and searched all, let this be the last conclusion, that by many tribulations we must enter into the kingdom of God." (Imitation of Christ, book ii. chap. xii.)

[SECOND ARTICLE.]

3. *The Christ of Sages.*—Modern enlightened Christians have a better knowledge of the constitution of nature than their barbarous ancestors, are better able to avert calamities, and have in consequence adopted a more rational system of life; they renounce asceticism, and make it their study to diminish sorrow and suffering as much as possible, and secure the greatest amount of worldly happiness. Had they lived in the early ages of Christianity, their practice and principles would have been considered irreligious; they would not have been recognized as Christians at all, but the rationalizing tendency of the church, or rather its recovery from the old, ascetic mania, has become so general that there are few saints to protest against it. The great body of believers have been so carried along by the tide of civilization that their progress is to their own eyes hardly perceptible. The Christ of the Gospels still speaks to them, however, with unchanging voice; they regard him as their master and are anxious to obey; the great difficulty which they experience is how to reconcile their practice with his contrary precepts; how to remove the inconsistency between their seeking after worldly prosperity and happiness and his earnest and repeated exhortations to a life of suffering and woe. It seems to be at present the great aim of reforming Christians to reinterpret, refine and spiritualize the Gospels in such a manner as to get rid of their asceticism altogether and set before the church the image of a reformed Christ. They desire with Tennyson that the new-year bells should:

"Ring out the darkness of the land—
Ring in the Christ that is to be!"

They are heartily weary of the "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," as the perverters of scripture have delighted in calling their idol, and long for a man of genius and acquainted with human nature to reign over them. And they set to work to prove, by their refining criticism, that the Jesus of the Gospels entertained views perfectly in harmony with the spirit of modern civilization, and was just such a good and grand man as they conceived that he should have been. Paley, in his "Evidences," has represented Jesus as an eminent moral philosopher, of original ideas, towering high above Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Solon, Lycurgus and all the other sages of antiquity, both Jewish and Pagan. The Rev. James Martineau, Theodore Parker, and other Unitarian divines, have been very diligent and successful in improving the portrait of Jesus; his immediate followers, they think, failed to see and appreciate the finest traits of his character; they were altogether mistaken in him; they have not represented him as he was in reality, but such as he appeared to their rude, uncultured, beclouded mind. Modern Christians must, therefore, read the Gospels with wise discrimination; they must make considerable allowances for the ignorance and prejudice of the evangelists; and from under the mists of ages of darkness which have long disfigured and obscured the form of Jesus, it will be revealed to them in all its original beauty and noble proportions. Professor Seeley, in his recent work entitled, "Ecce Homo," has by modernizing and spiritualizing certain portions of the Gospels attempted with consummate ability to draw a new consistent and life-like figure of Jesus that shall be acceptable to Christian reformers. "Christ," he says, "was to baptize with the holy spirit and with fire..... Baptism means cleansing, and fire means warmth. How can warmth cleanse? The answer is that 'moral' warmth does cleanse. 'No heart is pure that is not passionate; no virtue is safe that is not enthusiastic!' And such an enthusiastic virtue Christ was to introduce. The whole of the present volume will be a comment on this text." Accordingly, he proceeds to show from several illustrative passages of the life of Jesus that his great mission was to teach, by his personal example, a warm, passionate virtue, and so touch the heart and conscience of mankind, and effect a reformation which rabbinical formalism and a cold, calculating, moral philosophy had failed to effect.

We cannot greatly object to these efforts of reforming Christians to put their Gospels through a sifting, refining, and purifying process in order to derive from them the image of a reformed Christ, so far as the improvement of their own church is concerned; but it is impossible for us, who have never been blinded by monk-worship, to accept the truthfulness of their representations, or to regard them as anything better than weak, pious frauds. The notion that Jesus was an eminent Jewish philosopher and reformer, akin to Zeno, Epicetus, and Socrates, rests on no better historical ground than the superstitious belief in his divine parentage and the wonders which attained his birth. Had he been the extraordinary genius that modern rationalizing Christians would make him appear, he must necessarily have had some influence with his educated, thoughtful countrymen—such, for instance, as Gamaliel and Philo, who were contemporary with him; and his great wisdom would have attracted to him a very superior class of disciples. The men who did actually follow him were from the lowest and most ignorant of the people—a class ever ready to listen to ragged monks and devotees, but never foremost to hail the light of genius and appreciate the highest teaching of their age. In ancient Rome, Athens, and Jerusalem, the character of the preacher was indicated by the intelligence of his audience no less clearly than in modern London and New York. It did not require extraordinary wisdom or eloquence in Jesus and John the Baptist to gain the attention of publicans and harlots, or to induce idle, improvident Galilean peasants to abandon their humble callings and take to a life of religious beggary. It was only necessary to preach the doctrine of human equality and communism; to heap blessings on the poor and curses on the rich; to declare that the end of the world was near at hand; and to promise that the true believers should be rewarded with places in Paradise. And when such preaching as this was accompanied by the thaumaturgic feats of charming away disease and casting out devils, there was nothing further needed to produce a considerable religious excitement and carry along with it a vagrant multitude.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE JEWS THE INVENTORS OF THE BLACK LEAD PENCIL.—The discovery of the substance (plumbago), which took place about two centuries ago, was not altogether a matter of chance. After a thunderstorm of more than usual violence, a number of trees were blown down, and the gap made by the tearing up of the roots exposed a piece of plumbago to view. The value of the article, however, was not known, and for nearly a hundred years it was employed only for marking sheep and polishing steel articles. In the course of time some Jews in London discovered its utility for drawing, and it was by them first made into crayons, or what we now call black-lead pencils. For a long space of time, the Jews were the sole manufacturers of pencils—a fact we feel some gratification in mentioning, as that unfortunate nation has been too often unjustly accused of being interlopers in a profession of which in reality they were the inventors.—*Chambers' Edin. Journal.*

THE excavations which are slowly but steadily carried on in the vicinity of the Holy City, have recently led to the discovery of a basin filled with a compact mass of earth and sunk to a depth quite unexpected. After a careful removal of the earth, the splendid structure and the great size of the excavation were the admiration of all present. But of far greater interest is the fact of two canals debouching into this basin from two opposite directions. In these canals streamlets of the freshest water were discovered, and their origin is said to have been traced to several springs from which the sweet liquid element never ceases to flow, and its supply would be capable to do incalculable good in such a time of drouth as was last summer experienced by the whole population.

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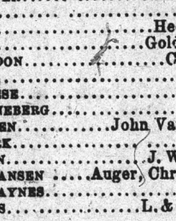

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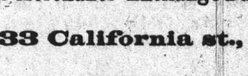

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Creil (Dep. Oise), 29. Oct. 1870.

Viel Neues hat sich hier seit meinem letzten Briefe nicht zugetragen. Mein Quartier bei Monsieur Em. Louchez, Greffier-Priseur (Auktionator) ist vortrefflich; derselbe ist ein sehr gebildeter Mann und seine Frau eine große Wirthin, so daß ich über nichts zu klagen habe. Der Geist der Bevölkerung jedoch bleibt ein äußerst fanatischer gegen uns, wie es auch wohl nicht anders sein kann. Um uns sicher zu stellen, müssen wir sehr anstrengend Wachdienst thun, von Zeit zu Zeit ein paar Dörfer anstecken und ein halb Dutzend Bauern erschießen. Es ist dies eine traurige Nothwendigkeit; aber ändern können wir es nicht, sonst nimmt das Gesindel, vor dem hier auch alle Besitzenden sich fürchten müssen, überhand. Die Gegend hier ist eine stark industrielle und die vielen durch den Krieg brodlos gewordenen Arbeiter eine große Kalamität. Wie lange wir hier bleiben werden, ist ganz ungewiß, hoffentlich bringt die eben authentisch gemeldete Nachricht der Capitulation von Metz eine Veränderung; denn ein Winterfeldzug wäre selbst in Frankreich kein Spaß.

II.

Creil, 1. November 1870.

Große Freude hat uns die Uebergabe von Metz verursacht. Es werden nun hoffentlich Truppen disponibel werden, um hier im Norden von Paris gehörig aufzuräumen; denn unsere Lage war z. B. in den letzten beiden Tagen durchaus nicht angenehm. Der Truppentheil, dem ich momentan zugetheilt bin, nennt sich 10. Kavallerie-Division und besteht aus 2 sächsischen Reiterregimentern, einer sächsischen Batterie und meinem Regimente (2. Garde Reg.). Mit diesen Truppen sollen wir nun ein Gebiet von 7 deutsche Meil. Länge und 3 bis 4 Meilen Breite besetzt halten und noch darüber hinaus requiriren. Wir haben vier Plätze mit einer regelmäßigen Garnison zu versehen und müssen dann noch ziemlich starke Kommando's nach anderen Plätzen, deren Einwohnerzahl zwischen 3 bis 6000 Seelen schwankt abgeben, und da die Kavallerie fortwährend in starken und schwächeren Patrouillen unterwegs ist, so bleibt an einem Platze selten eine größere Truppenmasse zusammen. Hierzu kommt noch, daß die beiden Grenadierbataillone zur Hälfte aus neuen Mannschaften bestehen, die erst hier zu Soldaten gemacht werden. Von alledem ist der Feind sehr gut unterrichtet. Es vergeht fast kein Tag, wo nicht auf die sächsischen Patrouillen geschossen wird und öfters mit für uns unglücklichem Erfolge. Jedesmal wird dann von uns ein Kommando nach dem betreffenden Platze geschickt und ein paar Subjekte, bei denen man Waffen findet, oder die auch nur ein besonders martialisches Aussehen oder ein großes Maul haben, erschossen. — Nach dem Eintreffen Bourbaki's in und um Amiens hatten sich dort größere Massen von Gardes Mobiles u. s. w. formirt, welche von Lille aus mit Waffen versehen worden waren. Die 1. und 2. Compagnie meines Regiments wurde nach dem von Beauvais, unserer nordwestlichen Division, noch 4 Meilen entfernten Gourney geschickt, um dem Unwesen derselben zu steuern. Sie haben aber, wie man auf gut berlinisch sagt, damit kein Glück gehabt, sondern sich von dort englisch empfohlen; auch das von Beauvais ausgerückte 2. Bataillon hat sich grade nicht mit Ruhm bedeckt; ein sächsischer General ließ sich fangen, konnte sich aber später wieder drücken, während seine Equipage und viele unserer Leute den Franzosen in die Hände fielen und erstere ohne Sack und Pack in Beauvais wieder ankamen. Daß diese Stadt gehalten wurde, war für uns von großer Wichtigkeit und ist dies wohl nur der Anwesenheit der sächsischen Geschütze zu verdanken, welche die Stadt beherrschen. Wiederholt trafen Depeschen ein, welche Verstärkung forderten; wir konnten sie aber nicht geben; denn den Franzosen waren die Vorgänge, nur noch durch das Vergrößerungsglas gesehen, sofort bekannt geworden. Es herrschte bei den Einwohnern allgemeiner Jubel, und auf der Straße hörte man nichts als „Prussiens Capout". Wir mußten die Wache verstärken, Alarmquartiere beziehen ꝛc., und um der Sache die Krone aufzusetzen, revoltirten die Eisenbahnarbeiter in dem 1½ Meilen entfernten Senlis, stellten falsche Weichen u. s. w., so daß schleunigst, Nachts um 3½ Uhr, ein Kommando dorthin abgehen mußte. Als nun noch Abends aus Beauvais telegraphirt wurde, daß auch dort die Bahn gefährdet sei, wurde ein weiteres Kommando abgeschickt und wir machten uns auf den Befehl zum Ausrücken gefaßt. Mittlerweile hatte sich die Aufregung gelegt, denn da Beauvais in unseren Händen geblieben, haben die Banden nicht weiter vorrücken können, und wir werden wohl dort von anderer Seite verstärkt worden sein. — Gestern Nacht habe ich auf Wache ziehen müssen, wovon ich sonst persönlich verschont bleibe, und konnte erst jetzt meinen Brief vollenden, den ich hier schließen muß, um ihn noch mit der heutigen Post zu expediren.

N. Dorn.

Berlin, 30. Oct. — Vor einigen Tagen traf ein fünffach schwer verwundeter Landwehrmann mosaischen Glaubens hier ein, welcher von seiner in Flatow in Preußen wohnenden Frau hier erwartet wurde. Derselbe lebt zu Hause unter sehr dürftigen Verhältnissen und hat noch seinen 80 Jahre alten blinden Vater zu ernähren. Der Bezirks-Vorstand des 100. Stadtbezirks, Herr Dalchow, veranstaltete unter den jüdischen Bewohnern des genannten Stadtbezirks eine Sammlung, die unserem Helden nahezu 40 Thaler einbrachte. Dieses Geld wird Herr Dalchow an den Ortsvorstand von Flatow zur Unterstützung der Familie des Schwerverwundeten senden.

— Im gegenwärtigen Kriege mit Frankreich dienen bei der deutschen Armee, wie man statistisch ausgerechnet hat, etwa 15,000 Israeliten. Viele von ihnen, darunter ein Königsberger Kaufmann, sind schon auf offenem Schlachtfelde für bewiesene Bravour zu Offizieren befördert worden, während sogar mindestens zwei jüdische Militärärzte jetzt das eiserne Kreuz erhalten haben. Einen ehrwürdigen alten Israeliten geschmückt mit dem eisernen Kreuze aus dem ersten Befreiungskriege, birgt Königsberg nach der „K. H. Z." schon lang in seinen Mauern.

„Unter den Linden," im Kriegszustande.

Was hat uns Deutschen und was hat besonders uns Preußen unser bisheriges Kriegsglück genützt? "C'etait pour le roi de Prusse!" können wir dreist in der Sprache unseres überwundenen Feindes rufen. — Oder ist es etwa ein Beweis von moralischen Erfolgen, daß die Blicke der civilisirten Welt, deren Spitze zur Zeit auf Wilhelmshöhe errichtet ist, nach wie vor auf das Juwel Frankreichs und Europas gerichtet sind, auf Paris, das wir demüthigen wollten, auf Paris, das, wenn Victor Hugo und die anderen Victors Recht haben, uns Prussiens ein Dorn im Auge ist mit seinem Universalruf; auf nach Paris, das wir zu dem Range einer angenehm gelegenen stillen Provinzialstadt, für Leibrentner geeignet, degradiren wollen!

Sage man, was man will: das Comitee der Landesvertheidigung in Paris hat seine Schuldigkeit, welche unbedingt darin bestand, dem achten Weltwunder die bisherige Zugkraft so lange als möglich zu erhalten, trefflich gethan. Paris braucht Reclame; es hat seine Neujahrs-Gratulationen gehabt und seine Weltausstellung mit einem Ehren-Präsidenten in Pumphosen; es hat seine dramatisch-moralischen Ehebrüche, seinen Cancan mit Ideen von 1789, seine modemachende halbweltliche, halbfromme Kaiserin in Kairo, seine Cassagnacs, seinen berühmten Hof-Affen, seine Revolutionen und Revolutiönchen, seine Theresas und Kaiser-Complote und Plebiscite gehabt — das waren Alles wunderhübsche, geschickte Reclamen, und sie haben ihre Schuldigkeit gethan. Da, plötzlich, kommen die Eindringlinge, die langweiligen Bierfäufer und Sauerkraut-Esser, die Deutschen, ins Land, die bei jedem Gegenstand, der ihnen durch Reclame angewiesen wird, wissen wollen, ob er auch hält, was sie versprochen; sie gingen gründlich zu Werke, bewiesen, daß es mit dem Plane der Franzosen elend bestellt sei, daß ihr Prestige nichts als eine leere Attrape, bewiesen das den staunenden fünf Welttheilen deren Civilisationsspitze so schnell abgebrochen wurde, und waren schließlich dicht daran, durch einen sogenannten vernünftigen Frieden mit Paris diese Welt-Capitale ihres bisherigen Nimbus vollständig zu entkleiden.

„Das geht nicht," sagte sich Paris. „Unterhandle ich jetzt mit den Eindringlingen, so komme ich zwar wahrscheinlich billiger weg, als wenn ich es später doch thun muß, aber — es macht keinen Effect! Wie soll ich einst den Touristen von dem Vandalismus dieses nordischen Barbarenvolkes erzählen, wie dasselbe in unserer geheiligten Stadt der Salons gehaust, wenn ich nicht gleichzeitig mit aufeinandergepreßten Lippen mit vom Friseur aufgesträubtem Haar, die Rechte geballt, mit der Linken auf die verödeten Stellen zeigen könnte, wo früher das Bois de Boulogne gestanden oder das Schloß von St. Cloud? Nein, ich muß meine Verwüstung haben, meine Trümmerhaufen, meine historischen Bomben!" Und so ging es hin und erfand das National-Vertheidigungs-Comitee, und die Reclame war fertig. Paris ist wieder die Zielscheibe aller Blicke der Erde; nicht mehr das lächelnde, moussirende, cancanirendkokettirende Cocotten-Paris, nein, zur Abwechslung, Paris das verderbenschwangere, Paris das unterminirte, das racheschnaubende, mit Einem Wort: das pikrinsaure Paris.

Auf die größte Hauptstadt der Sieger aber, auf Berlin, dessen Gründung der berühmte Ehrenberg so und so viele Jahrtausende vor Beginn der christlichen Zeitrechnung durch einige Milliarden mikroskopischer Infusorien vollziehen ließ, auf die uralte Stadt also wendet sich nur hie und da das glotzende Auge eines gutmüthigen Landbewohners.

Und doch hat Berlin seit dem Beginne des privilegirten deutschen Weltgerichtes in Frankreich eine sehr veränderte Physiognomie angenommen; es ist etwas Gehoben-Elastisches, Sichereres, Selbstbewußteres in seinem äußeren Auftreten zu bemerken.

Die Promenade „Unter den Linden", sonst die Domäne der hohen christlichen Geburts- und der hohen orientalischen Geld-Aristokratie, entwickelt gegenwärtig einen völlig kosmosozialen Charakter. „Unter den Linden" war vordem eine Annehmlichkeit, jetzt ist es eine Nothwendigkeit geworden. Unter den Linden arbeitet der Krieg, unter den Linden jauchzt der Sieg; Unter den Linden war früher nur der Schmuck Berlins, zur Zeit ist es seine Seele.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Gegensätze.

Welchen seltsamen Contrasten begegnet man nicht in großen und kleinen Begebenheiten der jüngsten zwölf Wochen!

Das deutsche Heer siegreich im Herzen Frankreich — die Truppen der grande nation mit Turkos und Zubehör kriegsgefangen in Deutschland; das vielgetheilte Deutschland geeinigt und seine Grenzen erweitert — der Kirchenstaat als solcher verschwunden und die ewige Stadt a la Japan in weltliches und geistliches Gebiet getheilt; Rom verliert endlich den mittelalterlichen Ghetto — im freisinnigen Lande des civilisatorischen Fortschrittes macht sich plötzlich „Bullejuif" bekannt; Minister Cremieux residirt zu Tours im erzbischöflichen Palaste — in jener Posener Schule ist für einen jüdischen „Hospitanten" kein Platz.

Hört nun gar ein aus Breslau gebürtiger Soldat in der Kathedrale zu Rheims bekannte Riguinim, hätte man in den Unesanne Tokef statt der nicht mehr ganz zeitgemäßen Worte מי יגורון und מי יעברון jetzt einrücken müssen "mi bemitrailleuse umi bechassepot," und wird mancher israel. Landwehrmann im Bivouak das nächste Sukkothfest in einer selbstgezimmerten Hütte wohnen und damit unfreiwillig ein Gebot erfüllen, das ihm seither „für die Gegenwart nicht angemessen und unthunlich" erschien — — was noch mehr?

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THE CRUMBS OF TIME.

It was a cold wintry morning. The snow was lying on the ground like a downy carpet, and the bleak wind was whistling its dreary carrol, proclaiming the reign of old King Frost.

In a nice, comfortable room, where a fire was glowing, as a fire only will glow in crisp, frosty weather, three boys were seated. Breakfast was just over, and a little heap of bread-crumbs was lying in a plate upon the table.

"If it were not so cold," said the eldest boy, "I would take that plateful of crumbs outside and give them to the birds."

"Bother the birds!" said the second boy; "hand the crumbs over here, Let 's throw them into the fire, and we'll see how jolly they'll blaze."

The youngest boy said nothing; but, taking up the plate of crumbs, went outside into the garden, and threw them on the ground. In an instant a score of hungry little birds flew down, and hopping about in the snow picked up the welcome morsels. And as they flew away they all chirped a pretty little chorus, which, no doubt, meant in bird-language,—"Thank you, little boy, for those nice soft crumbs!"

I was a witness of this trivial domestic scene; and the bread-crumbs, which had made those half-frozen birds so happy, set me thinking about crumbs of a very different kind—crumbs equally valueless, when ill-employed, much more valuable when well used. I mean crumbs of time.

Everyone has a certain amount of leisure at his disposal. Who is there who works so hard to earn a livelihood, that has not every week a few spare hours at least, which he can call his own? The very hardest worker has some leisure time, besides the hours necessary for recruiting his strength by rest or sleep.

But how few are there who give a thought to the right employment of these crumbs of time—these leisure hours, to earn which they work so hard, and which, when earned, they spend so recklessly!

And even those who have the most spare time, who cannot work, or have no need for work, often waste their leisure, heedless of its value, or give it up to pleasures in which there is no delight, no profit. Perhaps, like the boy, who was so benevolent in thought towards the poor, half-starved birds, but who yet was too idle to give them the to him useless crumbs, they *mean* well, but find it too much trouble to *do* well; or perhaps, like the brother, who only cared for the momentary gratification of seeing the crumbs flare up in a fine blaze, they care only for their own selfish pleasures, caring nought for the wants and needs of others.

"But what can *I* do?" I fancy I hear a hundred voices ask.

Now this is the very question I wish to answer. I wish to point out how everyone, whatever his grade and position in life, has it in his power to do good.

I will commence with the more favored classes; and I dare say many will think that I am thus taking the easiest case first. Nothing of the kind. For society imposes heavy obligations, which leave to the rich, perhaps, but little real leisure. But leisure they certainly have, or if they have it not, they can at least make it by sacrificing some little portion of the time they give to dress and amusement. We know that this can be done; for some do it; but how few! The rich give their money, too often thinking that they have thus given all that can be asked of them, and are satisfied to leave to others the more important task of working out the good. Who knows how great and beneficent an influence might be exercised upon the poor, if their more favored brethren and sisters mixed more intimately with them, visiting them and helping them with that which is often far better than money—an earnest sympathy? And who knows how good an influence might be exercised upon the rising generation of those who now are lowly, if the young ones of the rich were constant visitors of the schools of the poor, taking an interest in the advancement of each individual, and thus evincing the true sympathy of brotherhood.

Who amongst us has not his human idol? Who is there who has not found in the grade of society above himself some one whom he regards, possibly undeservedly, but yet to a certain extent, as a standard of perfection; whose good opinion he courts and values, and whose intercourse exercises upon him a powerful influence? We all have our hero, whom in our heart of hearts we thus admire. The little street-boy, perhaps, has for his idol the pugilist, whom you and I unfeignedly despise; and his very admiration may induce the little boy when grown up to tread in the footsteps of his idol. The little street-girl has, perhaps, for her standard of perfection, some showily dressed damsel, whose beauty exceeds her modesty; and the very admiration of this standard may well induce the little girl to copy her unworthy model.

Now, since human nature requires that every one should have such a standard of imagined perfection, it behoves us to take care that the standard shall always be a worthy one. And if the best and kindest hearted of the rich now and then spent their leisure hours in coming in contact with the poor, who knows how easily the moral and physical standard of the latter might become raised by the influence of their example, their advice, and their sympathy?

Between rich and poor there are twenty grades in the social scale. In all there are, perhaps, plenty of givers of money—few givers of their time. There is too much of this proxy-service. But my remarks apply equally to all these intermediate classes. If each set himself his task of improvement, great good would be accomplished.

But how about the poorer classes? "What can I do?" every poor man and woman will ask. Well, I need not talk about charity to Jews, however poor they may be; for it is part of their very nature, and no Jew will think *that* charity, which begins and ends at home. I have no doubt that, in spite of their hard work, there is plenty of leisure among the young men and women of the poorer classes. We will assume that they have no money to spare. But there are a thousand little acts of kindness which a man, and still better a woman, can do to a suffering fellow-creature without the expenditure of a farthing.

If a neighbor fall sick, how can a man better spend a leisure half hour than in visiting the invalid, smoothing his uneasy pillow, and speaking to him words of kindness, which are more than medicine to the sufferer? Or how can a woman better spend a few leisure moments than in looking after the invalid's otherwise helpless children, and thereby preventing the first seeds of neglect from being developed in the minds and bodies of the poor little ones?

I will not stop to detail all the possible ways in which a poor boy or girl, and the poorest man or woman, may be useful to their fellow-creatures by the right employment of their few leisure moments. But I would wish to remark that the influence upon those benefitted, apart from the immediate good accomplished, is of the highest importance. The sufferer unaided becomes a misanthrope—a hater of his fellow creature. Lacking sympathy *from* others, he lacks sympathy *towards* others. The neglected child grows up a selfish man; he will tell you he never had but one friend—*himself*. With such a creed, he will certainly never gain a second friend. But a gentle word, a pleasant smile may alter all; and a garden instead of a desert may be the result. The sufferer will bless God for your timely help and sympathy, and call down blessings on your head for your kindness to the helpless children; while the loving little ones will look up to you as to some superior being, and you will keep their hearts bright and happy.

And yourself? I would not have you be so selfish as to think every time you are doing good, that you are doing yourself a benefit. But assuredly you *are* doing so; for there is no good act which does not reflect upon the actor, giving him a new pleasure in life, a feeling of gratification at having the power of doing good, and a sense of rectitude in doing it. There is no man so thoroughly unhappy as the selfish man; none so happy as he who seeks to secure the happiness of others, and succeeds.

And more. There is no better means of suppressing in our own hearts dicontents, hatred, and the swarm of unholy thoughts which grow quickly as weeds in the selfish breast, than by consecrating our leisure to the service of our fellow-creatures. In the presence of the overwhelming sorrow of our neighbor, we forget our own petty cares and vexations, and our hearts become filled with the holy emotion of gratitude to the Giver of all good for His love and bounty to ourselves.

Look then well after the crumbs of your time. Let them not lie uselessly on your hands, because you are too idle or too indifferent to bestow them. Throw them not into the flames of destruction by mis-spending them in frivolous pursuits or unholy pleasures. But gather them up carefully, and distribute them wisely to those who lack your aid. Then will your heart be gladdened with the sweet carol of gratitude, your mind refreshed by good thoughts, the offspring of your charity, and your soul brought nearer to Him who is the Creator of all Time, and the supreme owner of every hour and minute of our earthly life.

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The first assembling together of the Jews in the shape of a religious congregation in Philadelphia is believed to have been as early as 1747, when the congregation then or afterwards called Mikve Israel (Hope of Israel) is said to have been founded. This belief is strengthened by a letter from Jacob Henry, at New York, to Barnard Gratz, in 1761. It would appear from this epistle that the Jews at that time in Philadelphia were collected into a congregation. The following is the letter:

NEW YORK, January the 7th, 1761.

DEAR BARNARD:—The bearer will tell you the impossibility there is at present for me to undertake the journey to Philadelphia. I therefore expect to have the mortification in staying here much longer than my inclination or relish is for the same. But what is to be done, Barnard, when one is unfortunate, but content myself, under my unhappy circumstances, as well as I can? I find the weather here much colder than I remember at Philadelphia. As for news, I have none, as I don't go out nowhere. And pray permit me to give you a short narrative how I spend my days here, which is as follows: I lodge opposite Mr. Samuel Hart, and where I gitt my breakfast. Afterwards I go to Mr. Hart, where I stay until bedtime. So judge for me what pleasure I enjoy here. And if I do venture out and expose myself, I generally suffer pretty well for it. However, I am told there is great and mighty news with you at Philadelphia; that the building of a synagogue is actually resolved on, and, according to my intelligence, is to be put in execution with the utmost vigor. This is news. I could hardly have thought, seven months ago, that the same would be talked of this twenty four years to come, though it convinces me eternity is nigh at hand, for I have been myself very nigh eternity twice since my absence from you. Pray, Barnard, if your time permits, (which I make no doubt your time of the year) let me know who is at the head of this grand undertaking, with a short sketch of the plan, whether the synagogue is to be Hambro, Pragg or Poland fation [fashion.] For my part, I think it will be best after the old mode of Pennsylvania. The same seemingly suits everybody. The expenses are not great, for the Rev. Mordecai Yarnall serves without fee or reward; and you must know, if you gitt a new fation, Mordecai, he will expect great things for nothing. But to shorten this long epistle of mine, I will only add that I wish you may go threw your good works, and myself the pleasure to see it build. I pray my compliments to every body ye thinks are my good friends, particularly my good wishes to your spouse and your brother, and accept the same from, dear Barnard,

Your most humble servant,
JACOB HENRY.

Excuse bad writing—the ink froze and very cold. Wood this day £3 per cord, and scarce.

What ever may have been the desire and expectation of building a synagogue at this time, the enterprise was not accomplished; and Mr. Henry's suggestion that twenty-four years would be necessary, in his opinion, to bring about so great an improvement, was not far wide of the mark. During this period—between 1747 and 1775—the congregation of Mikve Israel is believed to have worshiped in a small house in Sterling alley, which ran from Cherry to Race street, between Third and Fourth. The first Israelites in Philadelphia were believed to be descendents of those Hebrews whom the edict of Ferdinand and Isabella expelled from Spain.

In 1751 the following notice appeared in the Pennsylvania *Gazette*:

Whereas, many unthinking people have been in the habit of setting up marks and fired several shots against the fence of the Jews' burying-ground, which not only destroyed said fence, but also a tombstone in it, there being a brick wall now erected, I must desire the sportsmen to forbear (for the future) firing against said wall. If they do, whoever will inform, so that the offender be convicted thereof before a magistrate, shall have twenty shillings reward paid by

NATHAN LEVY.

Philadelphia, September, 1751.

This burial-ground was in possession of Levy's family as early as 1738, he being probably one of the earliest Israelites who came to the city.

The following is an extract from a letter of Richard Peters, secretary to the Proprietaries, in 1747, February 17th:

On the 20th September, 1738, there was laid out by order of Mr. Thomas Penn, for a burying-place for Mr. Nathan Levy's family, the quantity of sixty foot in front, on the north side of Spruce street, between the Eighth and Ninth streets, the east side thereof being two hundred and forty feet west from the west side of Eighth street. It is about fifty feet distant from Spruce [quere Ninth] street. Mrs. Levy being buried there, and some other of the family since, Mr. Levy now desires the Proprietaries will grant him a patent to include the ground within the wooden enclosure and a ten-feet alley from Spruce street, of such breadth as you please. The ground is full small, but as I know it is not agreeable to you to part with any ground in the city, I have put Mr. Levy off from desiring an enlargement. You will be pleased to mention the terms or quit rent to be reserved in the patent.

The following reminiscences are from a member of the Jewish persuastion who lately died at an advanced age:

Among the leading and prominent Jews at this early period was Jonas Phillips, who was at the head or presiding officer in all church affairs. He was the father of Naphthali Phillips, Esq., of New York, and the grandfather of Henry M. Phillips, Esq., of this city.

The persecution of the Jews in Spain in the last century was at times so dreadful that many of them stealthily left the country with only their clothes on their backs, as none of their property could be taken or carried away by them. Fortunately, however, Mr. Phillips' grandmother's grandmother, (named Nunacs), with some twenty-eight of her family connections, succeeded in saving enough to carry them from Lisbon to London, (then a six months' voyage,) when the first grandmother's body was consigned to the deep before reaching the port of Savannah. His grandmother came on to New York, where, after a short period, she was married to the Rev. David Menden Mostrado in 1747. Mr. Phillips' mother was born in New York, and was married in Reading, Pennsylvania, in 1762.

Another member of the synagogue was David Franks, a son of Jacob Franks, a prominent merchant of New York. David Franks afterwards left the Jewish faith. By untiring industry he accumulated a large broperty, but, by adhering to the British loyal cause, his property was confiscated and he became poor in his old age.

Among the earlier inhabitants of the Jewish faith were Bernard and Michael Gratz. They took the name of Gratz from the place they came from in Germany. The Messrs. Gratz were eminent and successful merchants.—*Sunday Dispatch.*

"UNSER FRITZ" IN KAISERSLAUTERN.

A young lady just arrived in Cincinnati from Rhenish Bavaria, relates the following event: The Crown Prince of Prussia on his way to France, stopped in Kaiserslautern. He was accompanied by his whole staff, and no preparation had been made to treat them all with becoming hospitality. Mr. Altschuler, an Israelite of good standing in the community, accosted General Alvensleben and invited him to dinner in his house. The general replied that he would cheerfully and thankfully accept, but that he could not leave the crown prince, to whose suit he was attached. "Well then," said Mr. Altschuler, "bring the crown prince along." "I shall see," replied the general smilingly. Half an hour afterwards there came an adjutant to Altschuler's house, reporting that "Unser Fritz" would punctually arrive at four o'clock, P. M. He came with his whole staff, and was conducted by the host and hostess to the garden, where a most sumptuous dinner had been prepared for them. The prince remained till eleven o'clock in the evening; presented the lady with a costly bouquet, and thanking Mr. Altschuler, remarked that since he had left Berlin he had not passed such an agreeable time, as he had enjoyed under the hospitable roof of his excellent host.

OPENING OF THE WHITE HOUSE.—The White House, the magnificent dry goods store of J. W. Davidson & Co., corner of Kearny and Post streets, was opened for the inspection of the people on Tuesday evening last. The building was brilliantly illuminated, and a great crowd was continually pouring in and out of it. All the floors were densely crowded with ladies and gentlemen who had a curiosity to see the greatest dry goods establishment on the Pacific Coast. The building has been especially erected by Lazard Freres for Messrs. J. W. Davidson & Co. The store is 50 by 130 feet, being the retail and peace department, faces on Kearny street, and has two main entrances. The basement is used for the display of carpets and to store goods in. A double flight of winding stairs connect the west end of the retail department—first floor—with the second floor, which is of the same size as the first. The room contains the department for ladies' under garments, fancy goods, perfumeries, etc. The third floor is used as a wholesale room. The manufacturing department of the establishment is in an adjoining building, connected with the wholesale room through a passage way. The same consists of three large rooms, the first for the manufacture of ladies' and children's under garments, the second for dresses, and the third for cloaks and shirts—all to order. The display of goods is most gorgeous, and excels everything we have seen here. A superior store does not exist in Paris, London, Berlin, New York, or any other city.

THE JEWS OF POSEN.

The *Israelit* has the following interesting sketch about the province of Posen:

The province of Posen formed a part of Poland until the year 1815, and if the Congress at Vienna had granted Saxonia to Prussia, Poland would yet form one country, as Austria preferred a part of Germany to Galicia. There exists no country which has shown greater liberality towards the Jews than Poland. Boleslaus, Duke of Poland, granted many privileges to the Jews in the year 1264. They were entitled to a deputy from each province to the general assembly at Warsaw. They were put under a marshal, elected for six years and confirmed by the government, who represented the rights and obligations of the Jews at the court. The Jews had their own jurisdiction, independent of State laws, and even Christians were sometimes submitted to these courts. These existed down to the time of Stanislaus, the last king of Poland. The French laws of 1807 granted the Jews perfect equality, a decree of October 17th, 1808, however, suspended the political exercise of these rights for ten years, as the Jews, on account of their practices and customs, would not submit of military duty; they rather paid a considerable sum and sacrificed their civil rights. After the suspension of ten years, the rights of equality were yet withheld for an unlimited time, and they remained freed from military duty. Down to the year 1817 they lived under French laws; and from that time the Prussian laws were extended to the province of Posen.

The greatest city of the province is Posen, with about 2,500 Jewish families; and in no German city does Jewish feeling predominate as in this city. Many disciples of Chief Rabbi Akiber Eger yet exist as evidence of the fact that in Posen was disseminated Jewish lore and Hebrew study. In passing the streets of Posen on Sabbath, you will notice great quiet, for in many streets every store is closed. But not only in the observance of the Sabbath and festivals does Posen offer an uncommen spectacle to other cities of Germany, but in social relations Posen forms a brotherly congregation, as co-religionists support one another in commerce and the trades. Only in one point did they not succeed to unite, namely, in the erection of a Jewish congregational school. Religion is taught in the existing schools; but the profane studies leave very little time for that branch, and the consequences are already visible, so that many young persons desecrate the Sabbath secretly and some even publicly. Some time age, the plan was urged for the erection of an orthodox school like those of Mayence, Frankfort and Hamburg. Mr. S. Calvari subscribed 7,000 thalers, Mr. Seegoll, the renowned Jewish poet, 4000 thalers, and some others considerable sums. Messrs. Calvari and Seegoll wished the school named Calvari-Segoll school; and, as the members could not agree about the name, the project was dropped.

Deutsches Theater.

Unser Publikum schien am letzten Sonntag im Theaterbesuch das nachholen zu wollen, was es am Sonntag vorher versäumt hatte, denn das Theater, war bei der letzten Vorstellung in allen seinen Räumen recht wohl gefüllt. Zur Aufführung gelangten diesmal drei einaktige Lustspiele „Durchs Schlüsselloch" und „Aurora in Oel" von Kalisch, und „Sonntagsjäger" von Salingre, die alle, wenn auch nicht von besonderem Kunstwerthe so doch immerhin genügten das Publikum bei guter Laune zu erhalten. Was das erst genannte Lustspiel anbetrifft, so hat das seine Pointe nicht so sehr in der an und für sich ziemlich mageren Handlung, als vielmehr in der glücklich gezeichneten Rolle des Krümel. Dieser Krümel ist nämlich das Factotum eines Doctors, dessen eifersüchtige Frau in einem bei diesem heimlich versteckten Freund eine Geliebte ihres Mannes vermuthet, und die deßhalb den Krümel besticht, um zu spioniren und ihr über ihren Verdacht Gewißheit zu verschaffen. Diese Spionage nun bringt Krümel in die lächerlichsten Positionen, die dem Publikum immer wieder Stoff zur allgemeinen Heiterkeit darbieten. Die Darstellung dieser Rolle lag in den Händen des Herrn Lube, und gelang es ihm die Komik derselben aufs Beste zu erfassen; Herr Lube war der dumm pfiffige Krümel, wie er leibt und lebt, jede Mine, jede Bewegung war dem Charakter dieser Rolle angepaßt, und ohne in Karikatur auszuarten, wußte er die komischen Seiten derselben mit unwiderstehlichem Humor zur Geltung zu bringen. Nehmen wir hierzu noch die schlagenden Kouplets, die derselbe effektvoll vortrug, so konnte es gar nicht fehlen, daß demselben von allen Seiten reicher Beifall zu Theil wurde. Die Rolle, welche Frl. Wolff übernommen hatte, Frau Dr Horn, lag diesmal zwar nicht in den Grenzen des komischen, doch wurde sie derselben in jeder Beziehung aufs beste gerecht. Herr Klebs als Dr. Horn, sowie Herr Frank, als Flegel, waren beide ebenfalls vollkommen an ihrem Platze und trugen nach Kräften zum Gelingen des Stückes mit bei.

Das auf diesem folgende „Aurora in Oel" ist eine von den Lokalpossen Kalisch's, die wenn sie Erfolg haben sollen, überhaupt nur in Berlin aufgeführt werden können. Das ganze Stück ist so voll von Anspielungen auf Berliner Lebensverhältnisse, und die ganze Handlung so aus dem Berliner Leben gegriffen, daß dasselbe dem mit den Verhältnissen nicht Vertrauten ziemlich unverständlich bleibt und deßhalb sein ganzes Interesse verliert. Durchgeführt wurde es, so gut es eben anging. Frau Genee als Aurora, sowie Herr Lube als Peetz, und Herr Niemeier als Noennemann, waren es hierbei besonders, die sich durch ihr Spiel den Beifall des Publikums erwarben.

Den Schluß der Vorstellung bildete „Sonntagsjäger" von Salingre, ein ziemlich hübscher Scherz, den nur seine große Länge einigermaßen beeinträchtigt. Da jedoch auch dieser recht glatt über die Bühne ging, so befriedigte er das Publikum vollkommen.

Am nächsten Sonntag gelangt mit neuen Dekorationen und großer Ausstattung das Volksstück „**Die Wacht am Rhein**", von Fr. Friederich zur Aufführung.

Verlustliste jüdischer Soldaten im deutschen Heere.

(Direkt zusammengestellt für den „Hebrew".)

(Fortsetzung.)

Schlacht bei Gravelotte, 18. August.

2tes Garde Regiment zu Fuß.

Gren. Joseph May, schwer verw., Lazareth Wolfenbüttel.
- Theodor Cohn, 2 Schüsse durch den linken Oberschenkel, Lazareth Rauheim.
- Jacob Michel, Contusion am linken Unterschenkel.
- Jacob Braun, leicht verw., Lazareth Mannheim.

Vor Metz, 2. Oktober.

West-Preußt Landwehr Reg.

Wehrmann Michael Süß Siczyankowo, schwer verw., Granatsplt. am Kopf, Lazareth Talange.
- Marcus Liebenwalde aus Meseritz, leicht verw. Granat spl. in der Schulter.
- Elias Basch aus Braetz, Kr. Meseritz, überritten, Verletzung nicht bekannt.
- Samuel Fabian aus Bomst, schwer verw. Schuß in den Unterleib, Lazareth Haucourt.

Stabsarzt Dr. Alexander aus Stallupöne, leicht verw., Streifschuß am Unterschenkel.

Bei Metz, 7. Oktober.

Brandenburger Inf. Reg. No. 48.

Musk. Itzig Putziger aus Schlagenthin, Kr. Arnswalde, schwer verw., Schuß durch die linke Schulter.
- Julius Berendt aus Crandzin, Kr. Arnswalde, schwer verw., Schuß in den linken Oberschenkel.

1tes Comb. Posensches Landw. Reg.

Wehrmann Moses Cohn aus Nakel, Kr. Wirsitz, leicht verw., Schuß in den Fuß.
- Moses Elsel aus Berlin, schwer verw., Schuß in Arm und Bein.

Unteroffizier Liepmann Salinger aus Pleschen, schwer verw., Schuß in den rechten Oberschenkel., Lazareth Haucourt.

Wehrmann Zadik Hirsch aus Rogowo, schwer verw., Schuß in den Unterleib, Lazareth Haucourt.
- David aus Baranowo, Kr. Pleschen, leicht verw. am Fuß.
- Julius Michaelis aus Graudenz, leicht verw. an der Hüfte.
- Aron Biberstein aus Berlin, leicht verwundet.

Bei Orleans, 11. Oktober.

3tes Hessisches Inf. Reg. No. 83.

Musk. Meyer Strauß aus Rothenkirchen, Kr. Hünfeld, zwei Schuß in den Arm.
Hirsch Hermann aus Barchfeld, Kr. Schmalkalden, leicht verw., Verlust des Mittelfingers der rechten Hand.

Vice-Feldwebel Leopold Cohn aus Neuwied, leicht ver., Streifschuß am Kopf.

☞ Correspondenz vom Kriegsschauplatz siehe die Seite.

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Zum Erstenmale:

Die

Wacht am Rhein

Volksstück mit Gesang in 3 Abthl. von F. Friedrich.

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2. Abtheilung—Frankreichs Politik
3. Abtheilung—Keinen Zoll von deutscher Erde;
4. Abtheilung—Deutsches Volk in Wehr.
5. Abtheilung—Einigkeit ist Macht.

Personen:

Prinz Ernst, Landgraf von Hessen, auf Rheinfels, Hr. Scherer
Amalie, seine Gemahlin.....Frl. Emma Meier
Delorge, Jesuitenpater.....Herr C. Frank
Hager, Bürger.....Herr Klebs
Elsbeth, seine Tochter.....Frl. Josephine Wolff
Johannes Kretsch, Drechslermeister in St. Goar, C. Niemeier
Christian Winzer, Barbier in St. Goar...Herr Max Lube
Scheit, Wirth zur Lilie.....Herr Fahrbach
Gertrude, seine Tochter,.....Ottilie Genee
Burger, Faßbinder.....Herr Wedel
Hart, Lohgerber.....Herr Weber
Heller, Schlosser.....Herr Schulz
Koller, Schmied.....Hr. Knauth
Gretchen } junge Bürgermädchen.....Frl. Schmidt
Lisbeth } junge Bürgermädchen.....Frl. Jones
Anna } junge Bürgermädchen.....Frl. Wilkens
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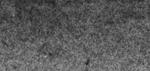

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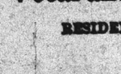

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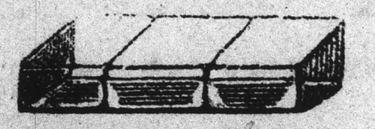

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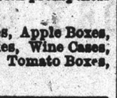

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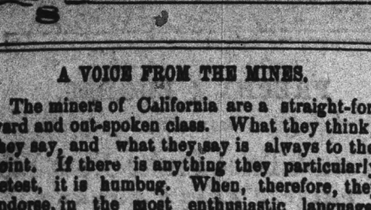

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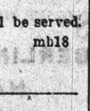

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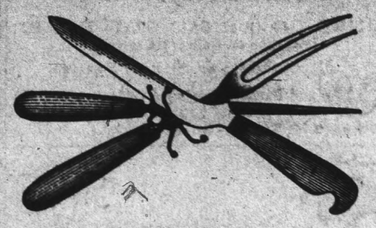

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Auch die Muhme und ich fielen auf die Kniee in unserm heimlichen Versteck — wir fühlten, daß wir zu ihnen gehörten und ihre Leiden, ihre Schmach und unfreiwillige Schuld theilten. Aus der tiefsten Tiefe meines Herzens stieg mein Gebet zu Gott empor, um Gnade für alle die Sünden, welche das begrabene Schwert bestraft und selbst begangen; um Gnade und Befreiung für die armen Knechte des grausamen Amtes, welche da so zerknirscht in der düsteren Einsamkeit des Waldes und der Nacht auf den Knieen lagen und für die armen Seelen der von ihnen schuldig oder unschuldig Hingerichteten beteten. Noch einmal rang sich unter glühenden Thränen ein stilles Gelübde aus meinem Herzen, weihte ich mein Leben der Sühne unseres befleckten Hauses, dem Dienste der Unglücklichen, die in der Nacht des Körpers schmachten und mir kam es vor, als spräche der rauschende Wald ein feierliches Amen dazu und als fielen die bleichen Strahlen des Mondes wie ein zustimmender Segen auf mein gebeugtes Haupt.

Die Muhme weckte mich aus meiner stillen Versunkenheit, indem sie mir zuflüsterte: laß uns eilig gehen, ehe die Männer wieder den Wald verlassen — der Vater darf es nicht wissen, daß wir dies Alles hier gesehen haben und wir müssen vor ihm zu Hause sein.

Ich ließ mich von ihr fortziehen — ich war wie zerbrochen an Geist und Körper und als wir wieder ankamen in unserm einsamen Hause, warf ich mich todtmüde auf's Bett, ohne doch Ruhe finden zu können. Die Wunde auf meiner Stirn brannte und schmerzte mich; meine Gedanken jagten wirr durcheinander. Immer sah ich die schauerlichen Gestalten mit den blitzenden Henkersschwertern auf mich zutreten und hörte sie ihre bangen, herzbrechenden Klagelaute ausstoßen. Erst als die klare Herbstsonne über die Tannen in mein Stübchen glänzte, athmete ich wieder freier und fühlte die Spukgestalten der Nacht entweichen.

Der Vater kam an mein Bett, um mir seine Reise anzukündigen und mir ade zu sagen. Ich weinte auf seine Hand, sie kam mir entsühnt und befreit vor, nun ich wußte, daß sie das fürchterliche Schwert in die Erde gesenkt und niemals wieder zum Todeshieb schwingen würde. Auch war er tief bewegt und erschüttert, und die Schauer der Nacht lagen auch auf seinem edlen, bleichen Gesicht. Wir sprachen noch Vieles zusammen und machten Pläne für meine Zukunft, die ich dir später mittheilen will.

Ich war getröstet worden durch dieses Gespräch, so daß ich aufstehen u. frisch an das mir vorgenommene Werk gehen konnte. Erst als es wieder Abend wurde und die Muhme auf einmal verschwunden war, kehrte das Grauen der vergangenen Nacht zurück und die fieberhafte Aufregung, welche seit der Unglücksstunde in der Straße zu Düsseldorf sich regelmäßig bei mir einstellt. Ich konnt' es nicht aushalten im Hause, löste meinem Hylas die Kette und floh hinauf zu der lieben Stelle, wo ich schon oft mit Gott gerungen habe, in schmerzlichen Kämpfen. Da hört' ich deine Stimme! O, Heinrich — Heinrich! ich weiß nicht, ob du gut gethan hast mich zu rufen — ich gehöre ja den Schatten des Todes an — die Geister dieses Hauses lassen mich nicht — sieh — o, sieh! wie sie mich anschauen aus allen Winkelu — und mir drohen, weil — weil ich sie vergessen habe, einen seligen, kurzen — ewig bleibenden Augenblick lang!

Sie rang erbebend die Hände; Heinrich umfaßte sie, ohne ein Wort des Trostes zu finden. Er hatte mit der größesten Bewegung zugehört und war fast eben so blaß und starr wie die schöne Erzählende geworden, während seine Phantasie alle die Bilder die sie in schattenhaften Umrissen ihm vorführte, nur zu lebendig ausmalte.

Dicht aneinander geschmiegt wie zwei bange Kinder, die sich plötzlich von einer hellen Blumenwiese in einen wilden, dunklen Wald verirrt haben, saßen die Liebenden still zusammen. Heinrich suchte Josephe's Lippen, aber sie waren eisig kalt und starr geworden, sein Kuß konnte sie nicht beleben, er fühlte, er sah — seine Geliebte war todtkrank und lebte nur noch in dem Gefühl, daß ihr seine Nähe gab.

Da bellte plötzlich der Hund und die Hausthüre öffnete sich klingend. Das ist die Muhme, rief Josephe halb froh, halb bang aufhorchend. Muhme Anna trat herein. Sie war in so großer Aufregung, daß ihr Heinrichs Zugegensein gar nicht auffiel. Ohne ihn zu beachten, eilte sie auf Josephe zu, einen verhüllten Gegenstand sorgsam in der Hand haltend.

Sei nicht böse, Sephchen, bat sie, daß ich dich allein gelassen und fortgegangen bin, ohne dir zu sagen wohin — ich fürchtete, du würdest unwillig werden. Aber ich konnte nicht anders; es zog mich wie mit den Haaren; ich mußte das zauberhafte Kleinod mir holen! Ich hatte mir genau den Ort gemerkt, wo sie es gestern begraben haben und ich hab' ihn glücklich wiedergefunden. Sie hatten es tief verscharrt, aber ich hab's doch heraus geholt! Ha! als ich es endlich in der Hand hielt, das Richtschwert, das dem verruchten Mörder meines John die Todeswunde schlug! ich suchte im Mondschein nach Blutflecken von ihm! Sieh her, wie es funkelt und blitzt!

Anna hatte, während sie sprach, das Tuch zurückgeschlagen und ließ das breite, blanke Schwert im Lampenlichte funkeln.

Josephe schrie laut auf und verbarg ihr Haupt an Heinrichs Schulter. Dieser fuhr zornig auf und schalt mit raschen Worten die Muhme, daß sie die schauerliche Waffe wieder wieder vor die Augen der kranken Josephe gebracht habe.

Anna sah die Beiden mit spöttisch mitleidigen Blicken an. Thörichte, schwache Kinder seid Ihr! Da sitzt Ihr zusammen und sprecht von den höchsten und wichtigsten Dingen, wollt die Welt verbessern und eine neue Zeit herbeiführen helfen — ach! und könnt nicht einmal ein Henkersschwert blitzen sehen. Ja, schöne Menschen wird diese neue Zeit hervorbringen! Da lob' ich mir die Tage, wo man noch die Schwerter funkeln ließ, statt der großen Worte, womit man jetzt Alles auszurichten meint. Sephchen! ich hab' auch für dich das Schwert wieder ausgegraben, es würde dich besser heilen vielleicht, als die Gedichte des jungen Herrn da! Aber ich sehe, die arme alte Muhme ist abgesetzt bei dir!

Sie wandte sich, um wieder zu gehen, doch Josephe hielt sie fest bei der Hand und sah sie bittend an mit ihren schönen traurigen Augen — du darfst nicht so unwillig von mir gehen, liebe, liebe Muhme, sprach sie — du hast ganz recht, mich über meine Schwäche zu schelten, wenn du daran denkst, was ich dir von meinen Plänen und Vorsätzen erzählt, deren Ausführung mehr Kraft verlangt, als ein Richtschwert zu sehen, das ich ohnedies schon Jahre lang gekannt habe, ohne mich davor zu fürchten. Das ist aber gerade das Schreckliche, daß man sich gewöhnt an grausame, ungerechte Dinge und meint, weil man sie alle Tage sähe, müßten sie auch von Rechtswegen da sein. Erst wenn man gelernt hat über sie nachzudenken, erschrickt man vor ihnen und sieht sie in ihrer wahren Gestalt. Dies Erschrecken muß auch erst überwunden werden, ehe man zugreifen oder wegschleudern kann! O, liebe Muhme! ich habe dich auch zu schelten — du hältst auch nicht, was du mir gelobt hast: daß du fahren lassen willst den Drang nach dunklen Geheimnissen, welche dir den Kopf verwirren und dein Thun und Treiben vor den Menschen räthselhaft machen. O, wenn du doch einmal so recht klar und still in dich hineinschauen und statt auf Zaubermittel dein Vertrauen zu setzen, die eigene Kraft gebrauchen wolltest, mit dem festen Glauben an Gottes Macht und Hülfe — welch eine prächtige Frau würdest du sein! wie könnt' ich dann getrost auf deine Schulter mich stützen und mit dir vereint den schweren Weg gehen, der vor mir liegt. Aber so machst du, daß mir vor dir graut! Was willst du mit dem entsetzlichen Schwert, dem du endlich die Ruhe hättest gönnen sollen, nach den schweren Thaten, die es ausgeübt! was willst du den Zorn und die Lust der Rache immer wieder aufs Neue wecken durch seinen Anblick? O, gieb es mir, dies grausige Schwert — leg' es weg und gedenke des Wortes unseres Herrn, der uns unsere Feinde lieben und ihnen zu vergeben befiehlt.

Anna hatte, während Josephe mit ihrer sanften, lieblichen Stimme so zu ihr redete, mit gesenktem Haupte dagestanden. Nimm, Josephe, sagte sie endlich — du bist besser als ich und kannst mit mir machen, was du willst!

Sie reichte Josephe das Schwert hin und sank müd' und wie in sich selbst gebrochen, auf ihren Sitz nieder.

Josephe legte das Schwert auf den Tisch — die drei Menschen saßen in stiller Aufregung zusammen; während der heftiger wehende Wind am Fenster klirrte und sie wieder an jenen Abend erinnerte, wo das unheimliche Klirren in dem Schrein des Todes ihnen so prophetisch die trüben Ereignisse der letzten Zeit verkündigt hatte.

Heinrichs Augen hingen wie gebannt auf dem blinkenden Stahl, Josephe's weiße Hände fuhren über ihn hin, als wollte sie seine Thaten wegwischen. Ob wohl, sprach sie träumerisch vor sich hin, einmal die Zeit kommen wird, von der die Weissagungen sprechen und die Dichter träumen, die einen neuen Himmel und eine neue Erde bringt, in welchen kein Krieg mehr geführt wird um Länder und Ehrenkronen? wo die Schaffote verschwinden und die Kerker nur die Thore zur himmlischen Freiheit der Seele für die armen Sünder werden? Wer einen gewissen Blick thun könnte in diese Zeit! man könnte gerne die Augen schließen, wenn man wüßte, daß sie erscheinen würde auf Erden!

Sie soll kommen, mein süßes Lieb! rief Heinrich, indem er von einer plötzlichen Begeisterung erfaßt, das Schwert vom Tisch nahm und hoch empor hielt, — bei dieser blitzenden Waffe des Todes sei es dir versprochen: deine schönen Augen sollen freudig hoffend in diese neue Zeit schauen. Ketten und Henkerbeile werden einmal sinken vor dem Schwerte des Wortes — vor dem Hauch des Geistes, der wie Frühlingswehen durch die Herzen unserer Jugend ziehen und die starre Erde beleben und erwärmen wird. Sieh mich an, mein Kind, auch ich bin ein Ritter vom Geist und will kämpfen helfen für Recht und Freiheit, du meine bleiche, schöne Muse; du sollst mir die Leier stimmen und ich werde singen und sprechen: Worte, gleich flammenden Sternen, die aus der Höhe herabschießen und die Paläste verbrennen und die Hütten erleuchten — Worte, gleich blanken Wurfspeeren, die bis zum Himmel hinaufschwirren und ihn herab zur Erde zwingen, zu einem neuen, glücklichen Menschengeschlecht; zu einem freieren, edleren, lebenathmenden Dasein.

Josephe stand tief erschüttert vor dem begeisterten Dichter — was war das für ein Geist, der so plötzlich vor ihr aufflammte, wie eine halb göttliche, halb dämonische Macht? Verstand sie ihn? hatte er sie verstanden? sie mußte plötzlich an Anselms Worte, an seine Zweifel über ihn denken. Aber durch alles Bangen und Zweifeln drang das Gefühl ihrer unsäglichen Liebe, die unwiderstehliche Bewunderung vor der Geist sprühenden Kraft, die ihr aus den Worten und den Blicken des Geliebten entgegen-

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flammte. Unwillkürlich hatte auch sie ihre Hand an den Griff des Schwertes gelegt,—ihre Augen leuchteten, ihre bleichen Wangen hatten sich geröthet, die Binde war von ihrem Haupte gefallen und ließ die Wunde frei auf ihrer Stirne, wie ein rührendes Opfermal — sie glich einem schönen Kriegsengel und Heinrich betrachtete sie mit begeistertem Entzücken.

Er löste mit einem Kuß ihre Hand vom Griff des Schwertes und dann schleuderte er es weit ins Zimmer. Nun ist es entsühnt vom Blute grausamer Gewaltthätigkeit und mit ihm laß uns auch deine dunkle Vergangenheit hinwegwerfen; komm' an mein Herz Josephe, und gieb mir den Brautkuß deiner süßen Liebe.

Er wollte sie in seine Arme schließen; doch sie trat zurück und legte schmerzvoll ihre Hände auf's Herz; sie fühlte, sie stand am Scheideweg.

Heinrich, schone mich; rief sie mit angstvollen Tönen zu ihm hinüber. Mein Reisestab steht schon bereit: ich muß deine Liebe fliehen; ich wollte dich verlassen, aber ich kann — sie brach ohnmächtig zusammen.

Heinrich stürzte zu ihr nieder, die Muhme sprang hinzu; sie hoben die leblose auf und trugen sie auf das nächste Ruhebett. O, sie ist todt! Josephe, meine Josephe! rief Heinrich verzweiflungsvoll.

Nein, sie ist nicht todt, sagte die Muhme, welche ihr die Stirne mit kaltem Wasser näßte und über sie gebeugt auf ihren Athem lauschte; sie wird sich bald wieder erholen; aber am Besten wär' es, Ihr ließet uns allein; sie verträgt nicht Eure Nähe.

Nein, nein! ich kann nicht gehen, bis sie die Augen wieder geöffnet, bis ich weiß, was ihre Worte bedeuten. Sagt mir um Gotteswillen, was hat sie denn vor? wohin will sie gehen?

Vorläufig zu ihrer Freundin Gretchen, flüsterte die Muhme; sie hat es gestern mit Wilhelm verabredet. Dann aber will sie weit über das Meer und will sich um das Gefängnißwesen bekümmern. Sie wollte Euch schreiben und auch mir hat sie Alles so klar und herrlich auseinandergelegt, das gute Kind; aber ich fürchte, der Weg ist ihr zu schwer; sie wird nicht ans Ziel kommen und ist augenscheinlich nicht stark genug zu dem, was sie will.

Und sie soll es auch nicht wollen! rief Heinrich, sie soll nichts als mich lieben. Josephe, erwache! sage, daß du vor allem deinem Heinrich leben willst.

Josephe, wie von der Stimme des Geliebten erweckt, schlug die Augen auf und richtete sich, von der Muhme unterstützt, empor. Bist du noch da, Heinrich? sagte sie und sah ihn glücklich lächelnd an, das ist ja schön! so kann ich dir noch in aller Ruhe gute Nacht sagen. Mich dünkt, du mußt nun gehen, mein Heinrich! Deine Mutter wartet gewiß auf dich und du darfst sie nicht betrüben. O, du hast eine so gute Mutter — sie liebt dich gewiß mehr als alle Menschen auf der Welt.

Aber doch nicht mehr als du mich liebst, Josephe, sage das nicht! du kannst die Liebe nicht mehr verhüllen, die mir dein süßer Kuß verrathen hat — ja, die ich jetzt noch mehr fühle in dem Willen deiner Entsagung. Sieh mich nicht so flehend an — ich will ja gehen! Ruhe ist dir und mir nöthig — aber sage mir, daß ich dich morgen wieder finde, daß du nicht gehen willst.

Nein, ich werde morgen noch nicht gehen, sagte sie mit mattem Lächeln; ich versprech' es dir, Geliebter! Aber nun gute Nacht! laß mich schlafen und träumen — träumen von deiner Liebe und einer schönern Welt, in der sie uns glücklich machen wird. Sie reichte ihm die Hand, er drückte sie an sein Herz und ließ sich dann von der Muhme hinausleuchten.

Um Gotteswillen, bat er diese, verwahrt mir Josephe wie ein Kleinod — legt das grausige Schwert weg und thut Alles, was sie sagt — versprecht mir, sie nicht mit Zaubermitteln zu quälen und sie nur mit Eurer Liebe und Eurem kräftigen Geiste zu umgeben.

Seid unbesorgt, — ich weiß, wie man Kranke und Traurige behandeln muß; Josephe und ich kennen einander.

Heinrich stürzte den Tannenwald hinunter. Der Mond hatte sich ganz in Wolken gehüllt, ein kalter Regen rieselte vom Himmel. Der aufgeregte Jüngling drückte sein Haupt hier und da an die nassen Stämme der Tannen und es that ihm wohl wenn die kühlen Tropfen, wie Thränen, auf seine heiße Stirne fielen.

Werde ich glücklich sein? fragte er in das melancholische Rauschen der Nacht hinaus, werd' ich das Schicksal überwinden und die Welt, die ich so trotzig zum Kampfe aufgefordert?—ach — werd' ich sie nur einmal verstehen lernen, diese dunkle, wilde, schöne, räthselhafte Welt?

Fünfzehntes Capitel.

Ein Stern erlischt.

Als Heinrich am folgenden Morgen so früh als möglich auf die Haide nach dem Freihause geeilt war, kam die Muhme mit sorgenvoller Stirne ihm entgegen und sagte: Josephe liege sehr krank darnieder, der Doctor wolle, daß sie Niemand sähe.

Am zweiten Morgen und an manchem folgenden noch ward dem bestürzten Heinrich dieselbe Antwort. Endlich, nach vierzehn Tagen erst sah er die Geliebte wieder, als sie von dem zurückgekehrten Vater und der Muhme geführt, wieder auf die vom Octoberglanz erwärmte Haide hinaufgehen konnte, auf ihrem Lieblingsplätzchen sitzend, die sanften Augen in die Ferne gerichtet. Es war nichts mehr für sie zu fürchten, und nichts mehr zu gewinnen als die letzten Sonnenblicke der Natur und des Lebens.

Eine schnell abzehrende Krankheit rann durch die zarten Glieder des Mädchens und ließ sie, in erschreckend kurzer Frist zu einem Schattenbild hinschwinden. Der Tod hat sie zur Braut erkoren. Aber selbst er schien gerührt von der zarten Schönheit ihrer Seele und ihres Leibes und seine Umarmungen wurden sanfter und weicher, je gewisser er ihres Besitzes war. Lieblich, wie die letzten Sonnenstrahlen, zogen auch die letzten Tage Josephe's über die Haide hinweg. Es war ein sanftes, kampfloses Auflösen, ein zärtliches, liebendes Hingeben an den Ruf, der von oben an sie ergangen, was auch für die Umgebenden alle Schauer wegnahm und kaum den Schmerz sein Recht gestattete.

Der Scharfrichter war am trostlosesten. Er sah zum zweiten Mal seine Jugend sterben in dem Kind der einst so heiß Geliebten, und er machte sich Vorwürfe, das zartbesaitete Leben in sein dunkles Geschick hineingezogen zu haben. Aber freilich wie hätte es anders einen Boden finden können? Und so dankbar für seine Liebe und Treue schauten ihn die letzten Blicke dieses rührenden Kinderlebens an! sanft wie eine Blume, die weltend den letzten Farbenhauch dem düsteren Felsen spendet, der ihr Schutz und Schirm verliehen.

Muhme Anna saß Tag und Nacht zu den Füßen der Sterbenden, es war als wolle sie den reinen, milden Geist in ihre Seele ziehen und sich zu eigen machen, ehe er entschwände.

Josephe machte sie zur Erbin ihrer stillen Gedanken und frommen Pläne — sie sprach: Gott will mit meinem guten Willen zufrieden sein und seine Ausführung in stärkere Hände legen. Dir wird das Amt, welches Vater erhalten, tausendfache Gelegenheit dazu geben — du wirst ihm nicht blos die armen Gefangenen bewachen, du wirst sie ihm auch trösten, stärken und bessern helfen. Lehre sie beten und arbeiten, lies ihnen vor aus dem heiligen Buche. — Sieh, dein Antlitz ist wieder jung und schön geworden, dein Auge blickt jetzt immer so mild und lieb; wie es früher nur in einzelnen Momenten that. Nicht wahr? du hast der Welt vergeben von ganzem Herzen, und willst ihr Böses mit Gutem vergelten?

Ich versprech' es dir, sagte Anna und faltete ihre schmale, feine Engelshand — mir ist, als hätt ich mit dem Schwerte, das ich dort im Tannenwald in das für meinen John bereitete Grab gelegt habe, auch allen Zorn und Haß auf immer versenkt.

Und auch den alten Aberglauben? lächelte Josephe mit einem leisen Anflug ihrer früheren, neckischen Schelmerei. Du willst keine Zauberkreise mehr ziehen — keine Hexenformel mehr sprechen? — Du giebst mir die Beruhigung, daß man dich nicht einmal auf dem Scheiterhaufen verbrennen wird?

Die Muhme nickte mit dem Kopfe, doch sah man es ihr an, daß sie mit der Hingabe ihrer Zauberkünste ihrem Liebling wohl das schwerste Opfer gebracht — sich auch vielleicht einen stillen Vorbehalt in ihrem Gewissen zu sichern suchte.

Wer am wenigsten an Josephes baldigen Tod glaubte, war Heinrich. Seine junge, Leben und Glück begehrende Seele, konnte sich eine solche Grausamkeit des Geschicks nicht denken. Auch hatte seine Nähe einen so wunderbar belebenden Einfluß auf die Kranke, daß seine Täuschung eine sehr begreifliche war; seine Hoffnung als eine völlig berechtigte erschien. Wenn er zu ihren Füßen saß auf dem sonnigen Sitz und ihr vorlas, Lieder, die er und Andere gedichtet, ihr Mährchen und Geschichten erzählte, dann blühten die bleichen Wangen auf wie junge Rosen und die Augen glänzten wie Sterne: sie war dann ganz wieder die Josephine, wie sonst — selbst ein liebliches Märchen, ein herzrührendes Gedicht.— —

Nur wenn Heinrich ihr von den Plänen eines künftigen, gemeinsamen Lebens und Glückes in der Welt sprach, schüttelte sie traurig das Haupt und bat: „laß die Zukunft ruhen — ziehe die Welt da unten nicht herauf zu dieser stillen, sonnigen Höhe, laß leben in der Stunde, die uns jetzt gegeben ist"

Auch Wilhelm kam auch zuweilen und brachte Grüße und Briefe von Gretchen, voll von Novalischer Todesahnung und Himmelssehnsucht. Josephe las sie mit tiefer Wehmuth: ‚Wir gehen Beide einen Weg," sagte sie, „doch auf verschiedene Weise, Gretchen zerstört sich selbst, ich glaube, — das thu' ich nicht — aber ich will wie ein gehorsames Kind, dem Geschick mich unterwerfen, was mein Vater im Himmel über mich bestimmt hat, — sein Wille geschehe!" —

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Oakland	"	8.30 "	4.30 "	
San Jose	"	7.45 "	4.35 "	
Stockton	"	12.02 M	7.53 "	
Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
Sacramento	Lv	2.10 "		9.00 A M
Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.20 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
Elko	"	4.40 "		12.30 P M
Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

*Daily East of Sacramento.

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Passengr Sunday excepted	Mixed.*
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M		5.00 P M
Kelton	"	10.42 "		1 30 A M
Elko	"	8.45 A M		7.15 P M
Carlin	"	10.15 "		9.45 "
Battle Mountain	"	1.25 P M		3.05 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.05 P M		9.00 "
Reno	"	1.00 A M		11.30 "
Colfax	"	8.45 "		12.50 P M
Chico	"	6.30 "		10 30 A M
Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
Sacramento	Ar	11.25 "		6.30 "
Sacramento	Lv	11.45 "	7.00 A M	7.30 "
Stockton	"	1.40 P M	8.38 "	
San Jose	Ar	5.35 "	12.00 M	
Oakland	"	5.30 "	12.10 P M	
San Francisco	"	6.00 "	12.40 "	9.30 A M

P. M.	A. M.	Local Trains.	A. M.	P. M.
3.00	9.00	lv...San Francisco...ar	9.40	7.30
3.20	9 20	.....Oakland.....	9.18	7.05
4.40	11.05	..... Niles	8.15	5.35
5.35	12.00	ar.....San Jose.....lv	7.45	4.35

From San Francisco.	From Oakland.	From Brooklyn.
B 6:50 A.M.	B 5:40 A.M.	B 5:30 A.M.
D 8:00 "	B 6:55 "	B 6:45 "
9:00	8:00 "	7:50 "
D 10:00 "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
D 12:00 M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:00 M.	11:50 "
D 3:00 "	2:00 P M	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:45 "	5:20 "	5:10 "
B 11:30 "	6:55 "	6:45 "
From San Francisco.	From Alameda.	From Haywards.
B 7:20 A.M.	B 5:25 A.M.	B 4:30 A.M.
E 9:00 "	B 7:36 "	B 7:00 "
BC9:30 "	E 9:06 "	E 8:30 "
EC11:36 "	B 9:36 "	B 9:00 "
1:30 P.M.	E 11:36 "	E 11:00 "
4:30 "	1:35 P.M.	
6:00 "	4:35 "	3:55 P M
	E 6:05 "	

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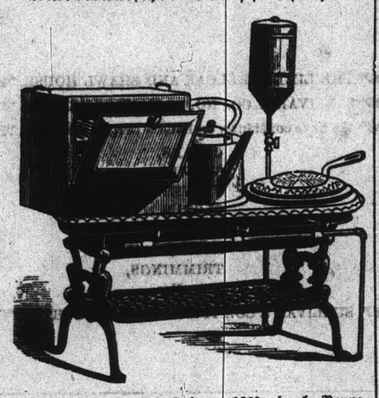

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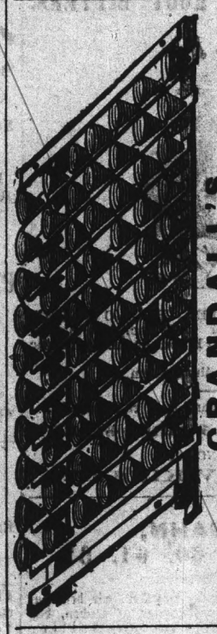

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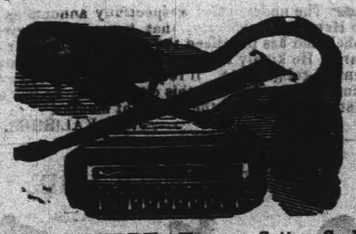

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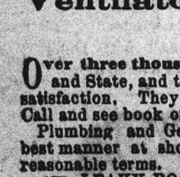

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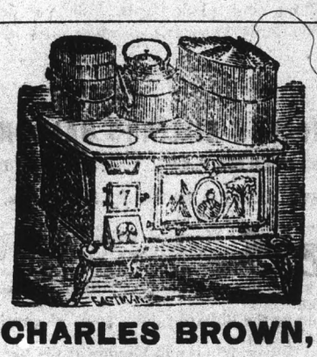

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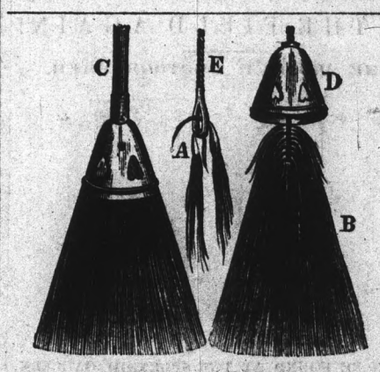

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